## CARDINALS HOLD CHAMPION

Showing of Local Team Surprises Clarke's Men, Who Had Counted on an Easy Victory-Hardest Fought of the Opening Games in the National League-Neither Side Scores Until Sixth Inning, When Kruger's Bobble Ailows Leach to Cross the Plate-Big Crowd Witnesses Initial Tilt.

PIRATES TO A SINGLE RUN.

#### YERKES TWIRLS IN GOOD FORM AND IS STEADY UNDER FIRE.

linseball has not grown out of favor with the populace. The crowds that witnessed the opening game in the National League yesterday are proof conclusive of that. Reasonably accurate estimates place the attendance in four cities at slightly greater than 60,600. In New York, where the fans have never had the reputation of being faithful, \$2.60 en-thusinsts saw the Giants and the Quakers battle. Over at Washington Park, where Brooklyn was playing Boston, 8,000 people saw the game. The Cincinnati Reds, who have been walloped by minor league teams in exhibition games, faced the Chicago Remnants, who recently lost a game to a college team, and 18,000 fans turned out to see the fun. Here in St. Louis a crowd variously estimated from 8,000 to 10,000 went out to see the Cardinais perform, and though they were denied victory they were enthusiastic over

Great credit is due Patsy Donovan. He put practically a new team in the field, some of them having never donned the spangles in the National League before. Big odds were offered on Pittsburg, the champion aggregation of the league. Where there was one man that thought that the Cardinals would win there were a hundred that looked for over-

The Pittsburg team is composed of veterans. They could see nothing but their own prowess. Yet the game was the burdest fought in the league yesterday, and neither scored until the sixth inning. An unfortunate error let in the single run, and though the Pirates tried hard to get a better lead they were shut out for the rest of the game.

Donovan's colts exhibited no signs of nervousness against the far-famed Pirates. The crowd was agreeably surprised, and a good attendance is assured for the rest of the While it was a shut-out for the Cardinale, it was quite a feather in Donovan's cap to hold the score down so nicely.

Every grade of society was represented in the crowd. Richly-dressed women and

at men about town formed a goodly part of the grand stand inhabitants, and ese same occasionally forgot themselves long enough to cheer excitedly when their pent up enthusiasm could be restrained no longer. In the bleachers were all colors and conditions of men. The Ethiopian voice was there and he made himself heard. He hed out advice in huge chunks to "Yank" Terges, who twirled in superb form for the

park early in the afternoon for pactice. The Cardinals were neatly garbed in neat white

uniforms, and when little Johnny Robison, the midget mascot, appeared he was given a

As early as 2:45 o'clock the left field bleachers were filled, and throughout the game rooted steadily for Barclay. Captain Donovan was given an ovation as he walked on the field. Umpire Joe Cantillion began his career in the National League by sweeping off me plate when the bell rung, and a moment later the battle was on.

NEW YORK BLANKS PHILADELPHIA.

Twenty-Four Thousand Fans Out to

See Opening Game. New York, April 17.-The National League

BROOKLYN WINS FROM BOSTON.

Donovan Proves the Better in a Battle

New York, April 17 .- The opening of the season between the Brooklyn and Boston base ball clubs of the National League at

Washington Park this afternoon was a plichers' battle from start to finish, in which Donovan outtwirled Willis. The game was won by the Brooklyn players with a scere of 2 to 1. On the winning team Hildbrand showed up very strong as a batter, although he only scored one hit and went out twice on line files. The score

earned runs-Chicago & Two-base hitz-Beck-ler I. Beck I. Lowe I. Tinker I. Taylor I. Throe-base hitz-Miller I. Taylor I. Stolem bases-O'Hagan I. Double plays-Tinker. Lowe and O'Hagan I; Dobbe and Stuffeld. First base on balls-Off Taylor I, of Swormat d & Struck out -By Taylor I, by Swormated I. Time-One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire-Emails.

It wasn't a very decisive victory for Fred Clarke's Pirates. Perhaps if President Barney Dreyfuss and Secretary Pulliam of the Pittaburg club hadn't been there, they might not have been able to get the solitary run.

And went safe. On Smoot's rap to Ritchey he was forced at second. Kruger was the last man to go. After a couple of tries he fouled over toward first and Bransfield connected for the last out.

The score: ot have been able to get the solitary run. As it was, the run was not earned, being let in by an untimely bobble on Kruger's part. The Pirate stickers apparently tried to place their hits down through the shortid, and they had "Oom Paul" hustling a good bit of the time.

The Pittsburg contingent was disappointed, and said so. The war correspondents who are with the team had flashed to the City the intelligence that the score would be too large to get on one sheet of

Stanley Yerkes was nominated for slab duty, and he gave evidence of twirling talent that won him thousands of cheers. Jack Ryan, as reliable and steady as ever, donned the mask and wind b.b, and in battery work the Smoky Cityites didn't have any est of it. Yerkes was touched up for eight hits, though they were not bunched close enough to earn a rin for the visitors.

Deacon Phillips allowed seven hits, but succeeded in keeping them well scattered. Jack O'Connor, a St. Louis boy, did the receiving

As the game progressed and cipher after cipher went up on the buseum boats that incredulous ones were forced to admit that the struggle was more even than they had hoped or forecasted. Alphonso Davis was New York and Philadelphia teams which reripher went up on the bulletin board the He promptly struck, and there was a roar all around the field. Captain Clarke hit safely, but was forced at second on Benumont's drive to Kruger. Wagner hit safety, but was caught trying to steal.

New York and Philadelphia teams which resulted in a victory for the home club by a score of of 7 to 6. Pitcher Machewson's fielding and pitching were the features of the game, Twenty-four thousand persons passed through the turnstiles. The score:

Philadelphia

piece of bad fielding. He attempted to run the Ryan batteries, and was caught two feet off second. It was 1, 2, 3 for the Cardiin that inning.

e Pirates worked hard in the third and

came near scoring. Davis registered a sin-gie and stole second. Clark drew a pass. was retired on Beaumont's slow der to Yerkes. The Pirates were conindent of a score when Wagner hit the ball down to Kruger. Under the influence of bad coaching Clarke attempted to come in from second, but Kruger and Ryan laid him out cold at the plate. Leach's twobagger in the fourth, and Kruger's fumble of O'Conner's drive, was already hatching another run, when Phillips smashed a low fly to shallow left field. Leach came tearfly in double-quick time, no one thought he ild get it. But the fleet youngster fooled out and captured the ball not more than six inches off the turf. It was a great catch and a most opportune effort.

O'Connor Was Wise.

While the visitors were able to get many men on bases, the run didn't come until the sixth. Leach, who batted like a fiend during the game, fined out a swift one past Hartwith O'Connor's hit, and Leach advanced to third, with only one out. On Phillipe's drive Farrel tried hard to cut off the run drive Farrel tried hard to cut off the run with a double play, and might have succeeded if any one but the wily Jack O'Connor had been running the bases. O'Connor was sprinting down to second, and was almost on Farreli when the stop was made. Leach was racing in, and Farrell ran quickly toward O'Connor to touch him out and complete the double by throwing out Phillipe at first. But the King stopped short in his tracks and Farreli was compelled to make sure of at least one put-out by throwing out the Pirate pitcher at first. Farrell and Barclay both singled in the sixth, but Farrell wandered too far from the sack and Il wandered too far from the sack and thrown out, O'Connor to Bransfield. ser atoned for his errors by a dazsling catch in the seventh. With two out. Bransfield singled. Ritchey drove out a liner close to second which looked good enough to put Bransfield on third. But "Oom Paul" extended himself by a jump and pulled down the leather while it was still smoking.

The best chance the Cradinals had to score was in the seventh inning. With two out, Donovan drove hotly to center. Beaumont got tangled up with the ball and on the bobble Donovan went on to second. One of Hazieton's extra base rape would have done the business, but his effort was a grounder which "Honus" Wagner devoured greedily, Donovan expiring on base. Yerkes's Exhibition of Kerva.

Terkes gave a fine exhibition of nerve in the eighth. Leach, the first man up, caught the ball fairly with his stick and sailed it far out to left—so far Barclay couldn't get back under it. With none out and a man on third base, the Pirates would have wagered a month's salary that a run was forthcoma month's salary that a run was forthcoming. Yerkes wound himself up in a knot and Jack O'Connor bit on three clusive bunders. O'Connor swung hard enough to dislocate his shoulders, but he hit nothing but the atmosphere. Phillips expired the same way and the crowd exerted its lungs to the utmost. Davis tried hard to place a hit, but his effort was an aerial rap which was amothered by Smoot, and Leach tailed to get in.

When the ninth came the rooters' chorus had assumed massive vocal proportions. Barclay went out over the Ritchey-Bransbat rays, but Hariman hit through Leach

Pitcher to His Twirling Sens.

Manager Denovan now has six twirlers on "ta" He announced last night that "Boy Wonder" Adams, who twirled so cleverly against Louisville and Indianapolis, as newcomer in lengue company. Little more than a week ago he had never been lieard of outside of his own, county. He resides at Herrick, Ill., and

SOCIETY GAVE THE CARDINALS A CHEERY GREETING.



MISS SARAH LIEBKE, Who saw yesterday's game with friends in the grand stand.

Frank De Haas Robison, president of the Frank Robison from Thrasher Hall. The St. Louis Baseball Association, at the open- little lad, Paul Kraft by name, made a neat ing game, played at League Park yesterday afternoon. The Mayor was the center of a party of well-known men, who sat in boxes 44 and 45. Mr. Robison's other guests were Charles H. Turner, Henry Nicolaus, Robert Aull, Judge L. A. Russell of Cleveland, O.; George Lacey Crawford and Stanley Robi-

Mr. Robison and his party entered their boxes at the close of the first inning, to be closely followed by a small boy, who wore a miniature uniform of the Chief of the Fire Department, and who carried a large sheaf of American beauty roses, which

when he first made his appearance in practice his motions and his way of handling himself did not appeal to the wise ones. But he displayed good form against Louisville, and in the final Indianapolis game put of the Cardinals out of a bad hole. He behind him. He made a clever one-hand usual thing in pitchers.

The Cardinals and rirates will have their second tilt to-day, and tob Wicker has been delegated to allow up the benders for the locals. Jack Ryan will catch the game. Chesbro will likely do the twirling for the Pirites, with Chief Zimmer as his receiver. Otherwise the teams will line up the sense as vestarday.

the same as yesterday.

Joe Cantillion, who was rated the best umpire in the American League last year, handled the indicator yesterday, and only in one or two instances were his decisions disputed. In the third inning he made a ruling that was protested by the visitors, Hazleton hit down to left, and Leach and Wagner started to field the ball. Leach missed out, but the hefty Teuton was right behind him. He hame a clever one-hand stop, and, without recovering his balance, made one of his famous lobs over to first. The ball arrived before Hazleton, but Cantillion ruled that Bransfield did not have his foot on the base. Wagner covers the short field as well as ever, and there was not the semblance of an error in his work.

Former Mayor Andrew Fulton of Pitts-

Former Mayor Andrew Fulton of Pittsburg, who has not missed Pittsburg's opening game for many seasons, occupied a box with President Barney Dreyfues and Secretary Harry Pulliam of the Pittsburg club. President Frand de Hans Robison and Vice President Stanley Robison viewed the game from the back of the grand stand.

Charlottesville, va. April 17.—The University of Virginia baseball team defeated Washington and Lee University, 10 to 5, in a hotty-contested game, played at the Fair Grounds in Loruchbu gibts afternoon. Virginia will play the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday.

SEXTON CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Three I" League President to Handle

St. Joseph, Mo., April 17 .- Vice President

Burns of Colorado Springs called a meeting

of the Western League magnates to order here late to-night. M. H. Sexton, president of the "Three I" League, was chosen president, succeeding the late Jam s Whitfield. Other matters were to be taken up, but went over on account of the small attendance at the meeting.

WILLING TO FIGHT ANYWHERE

Terms Himself.

sent a telegram to-day to James J. Jeff les saying be was convinced that the only State

Mayor Rolla Wells was the guest of were presented to the Messrs. Stanley and speech as he handed over the handsome flowers.
President Robison's private box was given

to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Limberg for the afternoon. They had with them Miss Anna Koehler, the Misses Portner of Washing-ton, D. C., who are Miss Koehler's guests; Julius Koehler and Howard Elting. Other private boxes for the season have been engaged by Mr. Charles S. Crane, Mr. Charles E. Ware, Mr. H. C. Townsend and Mr. Charles H. Turner. Some of them were occupied yesterday by parties of gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lambert had a box

MISS ANNA KOEHLER. Member of the Limberg box party at yesterday's baseball game.

behind the catcher, Mrs. Lambert wearing young girl, sitting in a box on the left. Mrs. Diekriede wore blue cloth over a a black cloth tailor gown, with small black

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Diekriede brought Miss Edmie Anheuser and another

pale blue silk blouse.
Palmer Clarkson, Amadee Reyburn, Jr.;
George Marqua and Elgin S. Brookes were

some of the men who arrived early to watch the practice.

Miss Sarah Liebke, wearing a black cloth

costume, with hat of ecrue straw and black taffeta, came with friends. Little John Robinson, the St. Louis club's mascot, set with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mascot, sat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of the West End Hotel, proudly wearing his brand-new uniform, a reproduction of the team suits.

Miss Emma Arnold, in blue corduroy, with a black and white golf vest, came with Jack Kaufman, and Miss Maude Niedringhaus, in navy cloth, with a white hair-line, came with friends.

Jack Ladd. Will Becker, Gardner Mc-Knight and Frank Bergs were some of the young men who hurried in to find sightly positions in the grand stand.

Among the Benedicts who came without their wives were James Drummond, Clarkson Carpenter, Amadee Reyburn, Jr.; Count de Penaloza, Will Steer, Frank Wyman, Al Bauer, Tom Maffitt, J. B. Chambers, Edmund Wickham, Doctor Leland Boogher and Thrasher Hall.

G. F. Schlange, Charles Napton, Miss

G. F. Schlange, Charles Napton, Miss Lelia Chopin, Harlowe Spencer, David Nicholson and Emil Wamsganz, who brought a pretty girl in blue, were all part of the large audience,

### PADDEN'S HOME RUN | TERRA FIRMA MADE

Browns Negotiate One-Run Victory at Indianapolis With Reidy in the Box.

Hoosiers Rally in Final Inning, Searcher Beat Menace and El Cabut Riedy Is Cool Under Fire-McAlecrites Hitting Well.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.-St. Louis won to-day, but the Hoosiers gave them a fierce brush. A single and double with but one gone in the ninth put them within close proximity of victory, but Reidy held his own while in trouble, and got away with

the game with a one-run lead.

The teams lined up the same as yesterday, with the exception of the batteries. Jack Suthoff was delegated to do the twirling for the locals, and he was opposed by Willie Riedy, who used to come here in the guise

Amateur Baseball Notes. Amateur Baseball Notes.

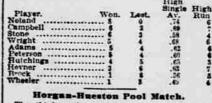
-Fred Scholl of No. 127 North Tenth street, manager of the Banners, would like to hear from some team in the 14 and 15 year old class for a game Sunday.

-Charles Archimbault of No. 331 Lawton avenue is anxious to get on some team desiring a

Present to Captain Rees.

BILLIARDS.

Final Game in Billiard Tournament to Be Played To-Night. The final game in the class A three-cush-



Horgan-Hueston Pool Match.

The third section of the 701-point continuous pool match for the chample 1 po of Mis our between Thomas Hueston and John Horgan was played last night at the Empire, Horgan winning out on the nights play by a margin of four points. The three remaining elections will be played Monday. Tuesday and We need y nights of next week at the Woodbire, in S xh street. No games will be played on in ht or Funday. The men are evenly matched and but a few points separate them on the t tal se re. The score of last night's game by frames follows:

Horgan—6, 18, 4, 12, 0, 15, 0, 1, 10, 14, 1, 7, 12, 18, 6, 7 total, 175; grand total, 300, Hueston—15, 0, 10, 0, 17, 11, 5, 1, 12, 2, 2, 6, 0, Total, Se, grand total, 300, Referee—Henry Jones.

Scorer—Harry Lecelle.

Insurance Companies Will Be Assessed Locally by Assessors.

the act of 1899, which provided that all foreign insurance companies doing business in Illinous shall pay, in lieu of all taxes, 2 per the Insurance Department of Illinois, as a large amount of revenue is annually re-

# CLEARS THE BASES. | RUNAWAY RACE OF IT /

Won the Club Members' Purse at a Mile and One-Sixteenth From The Lady and Wax Taper.

CLOSE CALL IN THE NINTH. LEVIATHAN WON AT LONG ODDS.

ney and Poor Boy Took the 2-Year-Old Event From Tom Cogan.

Memphis, Tenn., April 17.-In the Memphis Club Purse at a mile and a sixteenth today. The Lady, from the Hildreth Stable. was first choice, with Wax Taper a strong second favorite. Terra Firms, the only other stafter, was held at 4s. The lightweighted Terra Firma jumped to the front and set a fast pace up the back stretch. At the far turn the others began to close on the leader, but Loudon shook the Cahn horse up a bit and, drawing away. Terra-Firma won easily by two lengths from The Lady. Only two of the six favorites were successful. Weather clear: track fast. Sum-

Sixth Race-Florrie S., Orleans, Nearest. LINGO'S VICTORY HURT BOOKIES.

Heavily Played "Good Thing" Won in

The final game in the class A three-cushion billiard tournament will be contested at the Grand to-night by Charles T. Noland and Doctor W. O. Campbell. Noland has eight straight victories to his credit and has aiready won the tournament. Individual prizes for high run, high single average and high grand average will be distributed tomorrow night. Mr. Noland will receive the diamond emblem of the amateur three-cushion billiard championship of Missouri. He has won the class A tournaments for the last three years.

Following the plan of the class A balk-line tournament in New York, the winner will not be a contestant in the next tournament, but is obliged to play the winner will not be a contestant in the next tournament, but is obliged to play the winner will not be a contestant in the next tournament, but is obliged to play the winner will not be a contestant in the next tournament in New York, the winner tournament is can challenge him. In case he losses the title to like the six then free to enter the tournament again in order to get a chance at the holder of the title. Doctor Campbell and George Hevner are tied for the high-run record of the present tournament and probably will play the tie off next week. Wright, Adams and Peterson are ent standing:

High

To-Day's Lakeside Entrice. The Rabbit 109 Gold Medel
The Rabbit 109 Wiran
Phil Knight 1110 Gra-my-chree
Second race, nine-eixteenths of a mile:
The Phantom 103 King Hammon
Charles Walker 104 Goodman
Third race, three-quarters of

Mary Pine. 92 Dandola Leroy D. 94 St. Tan Amote 94 Marcos John A. Clarks 97 Chancer Dewey 97 Censor Moderator 97

firth Race-Cogswell, Thurles, Ten Gown.

#### THE CARDINALS' NEW MASCOT.



inches from the end of his snout to the tip of his tall, and weighing forty-nine day at Creve Couer Lake by Frank Beard, Joseph Vorce and Fred Suhr. It was per-haps the biggest catch of the season,

BOWLING. WESTERN LEAGUE. Sentors 5. Louisianns 0.

POOL AT ST. LOUIS CLUB. Winners of Four Classes Will Meet In Finals To-Night.

The semifinals and finals in the continuous

pool tournament at the St. Louis Club will be played to-night between the winners of

pool tournament at the St. Louis Club will be played to-night between the winners of the four classes. Those who have the highest standing in their respective sections and who will compete to-night are: A. Euston, class A; James Hagerman, class B; Lewis T. Tune, class C, and Doctor J. R. Lemen, class D.

Mesers. Euston and Tune will meet in the first game and the winner will play Mr. Hagerman, who has the best percentage of games to his credit thus far. The loser will play Doctor Lemen, who won first place in the class D section with the least number of winning games to his credit.

The winner of the game between Mr. Hagerman and the winner of the first game between Mesers. Euston and Tune will play the waner of the game between Mesers. Euston and Tune for the championship. The loser of the final game will receive second prize, and in case there is a tie between the losers in the semifinals another game will be played by them to decide the awarding of third and fourth prizes. The prizes consist of silverware and valuable pieces of brice-bras.

Springfield, Ill., April 17.—The decision of the Supreme Court holding unconstitutional

large amount of revenue is annually received from these companies.

The decision of the court also re-establishes the assessment of foreign insurance
companies under the act of 1878. This act
provides that every agent of a foreign insurance company doing business in the
State shall report annually to the local asseasing bodes the amount of his net receipts, which shall be subject to taxation
for all purposes. In addition to this, cities
having an organized fire department may
levy a license fee, not exceeding 2 per cent
of the gross receipts of such agency, to be
applied exclusively to the support of the fire
department.

The result of the various games yesterday will furnish much food for the "dopers." Jack Doyle and his New York crew of collegians outbatted and outplayed Philadelphia and won by a good margin. The Quakers missed Delehanty and Flick. At Brooklyn, "Wild Bill" Donovan held Handon's men down to three hits. Frank Sales are well as the University of Illinois boys a few days ago, handed the pill of defeat to the Reds at Cincinnati. The bizarre collection of performers gathered by "Bid" McPhee is certainly starting the season like they finished last year. They were defeated in exhibition games with great regularity, and can't be expected to set the pace on such records. "Bald" Archie Stimmel is still a member of the Red tribe, and he has always been a "hoodoo" to St. Louis. Doctor Hyatt has promised good weather for a week or more to come, and large at-tendances are expected at League Park for the remainder of the Pittsburg series. Vice President Stanley Robison sale that the at-tendance yesterday was the largest on any opening day since 1898. The diamond at Athletic Park is in good shape, and the field is being graded for the opening game Wednesday. The grandstand is undergoing the finishing touches, and the chairs, which will seat 2,40 persons, are being put in. The work is being rushed on the pavilion and bleachers. With good weather the contractors will be able to have the field in good shape by next Tuesday. JOHNNY ROBINSON. By a Republic Photographer. The new mascot of the Cardinals, is the fair faced, blue-eyed 5-year-old son of John Robinson of the West End Hotel. He is the youngest and most genteel mascot that ever donned a Cardinal uniform, and didn't give up hope yesterday until the last CINCINNATI LOSES TO CHICAGO. Irwin Defeats Oberheide. Tom Irwin defeated Oberheids in the billiard tournament at Ed's Buffet, No. 462 Lee avenue, last night; score, 50 to 65. The final, with Irwin and Mad'gan as contestants, will be played tomorrow night. The purse will be 125, of which 13 gues to the loser. Next week's tournament begins on Tuesday night. The winner will receive \$50. Ten Thousand Fans See Opening Game -Score 6 to 1. Cincinnati, April 16.—The Cincinnatis lost Dallas 5, Shreveport 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dalias of the Texas League put up a splendid same against Shreveport of the Southern League to-day, but had luck on the bases brought defeat after twelve inclings Attendance, 2,000. Score: meet Jeffries anywhere in California and at any time to box for the championship of the world, and that he would leave the making of arrangements to Jeffries, he to do the best possible for all concerned. the opening game here to-day mainly through their inability to land on Taylor. Totals ....... 23 234 214 208 239 216 224 1101 44 1-25 Name. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av. Schaefer (7) 9 29 29 51 49 46 69 Ml 45 1-5 Brown (7) 6 65 52 44 48 51 79 213 43 3-5 Schott (8) 5 24 52 45 62 44 68 76 56 1-5 Mueller (5) 5 20 46 56 56 51 52 52 53 7 Voerg (0) 12 12 42 20 44 45 58 32 45 4-5 Chicago landed on Swormsted rather lively.

Chicago landed on Swormsted rather lively.

Judge Leuders of the Police Court made
the opening address and tossed the ball into
the diamond. More than 10,000 spectators
were present, the largest crowd that has
witnessed a ball game in this city in years.

Score: innings Attendance, 2,000. Score:
Shreveport ... 3 5 6 6 2 1 8 6 6 6 1-6 12 2
Dallas ..... 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 15 2 Batteries - Shreveport, Murphy and McGuire Dallas, Duffy, Harrington and Berry, Umpire-Meyer. BIG CATCH AT CREVE COUER. Shovel-Bill Catfish. That Weighed OLD LAW IS NOW EFFECTIVE. Totals ....... 61 140 219 239 240 226 275 1199 47 24-25 Cincinnati.

Hoy, of ... 4 1 0 0 Siagel, of ... 1 6 4 0 0 Dobba, H. 1 1 1 1 0 Miller, H. ... 1 5 0 0 Docksley, Ib. ... 2 1 0 Docksley, Ib. ... 2 1 0 Coughlin, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Docks, Ib. ... 2 5 2 0 Chance, c. ... 1 1 2 0 0 Corcoran, s. .. 6 1 5 2 1 0 Coughlin, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Octooran, s. .. 6 1 5 2 1 0 Coughlin, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Docksley, Ib. ... 6 1 5 2 1 0 Coughlin, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Docksley, Ib. ... 1 1 2 1 Docksley, Ib. ... 1 1 2 1 Docksley, Ib. ... 1 2 1 Docksley, Ib. ... 1 2 Ib. ... 1 Docksley, Ib. ... 1 2 Ib. . Virginia 10, Washington 5.

Forty-Nine Pounds.

A shovel-bill catfish, measuring 5 feet and

pounds, was caught on a trout line yester-This triumvirate of fishermen call them-selves the "Hefty Kittle," the name imselves the "Hefty Kittle," the name im-plying that all fish caught by them goes to their collective credit. A same fight took place in the boat while the big follow was being pulled in. His bill looked like a Roman gladiator's broad sword, and the fish swished it about until he was worn out and stabbed.

San Francisco, Cal., April II.—The ride of Troxier on Lass of Langdon in the fourth race at Oakland caused much unfavorable criticism, but no action was taken. Although criticism, but no action was taken. Although
the filly was heavily played by her owner
and the public, she receded to even moner,
Off none too well. Trouter rushed her is
the front, but turned wide at the head of
the stretch, losing ground and allowing
Executano through on the mil. Trouter be-